Kenouha's Jack the Kluser has ill they acresm. Somet is completely exhausted.

Hanna City's big pigeon about must neve been nearly as exciting as killing grasshoppers with a club. Defore the advent of another Einster eclebration the paragraphers ought to device some new joken about Easter

Pitty women have just got law diplomas in New York. The jury of the future has evidently got to steel sel loaded with Cuban sug wan beached a few days ago on Mo-lasses Island. This is a case of sweets

John L. Sullivan is having an arens built around him and will endeavor to revive the waning interest in Olym-

The Havemeyers have invested heavily in the copper business and are supposed to be after the red scalp of Senator Clark.

The New York miner who fell 500 feet down a shaft without serious injury would make good ballast for one

establish a suburban line of balloons will not be the first aditor who has up in the air. The mountain Hon sent to the White

House from Colorado as a gift to President Roosevali will be kept there—because it is stuffed. A Chicago city official has resigned

secause he couldn't live on the salary ne got. He must have regarded public affice as a public trust. J. Pierpont Morgan says be will at-

tend the coronation of King Edward. If he likes it real well be may hire the king to do it over two or three By the time fipain shall have emerged from the many perils now confronting the dynasty the Carlists

will begin to emerge again from the The specessful method of bringing the insurgent Cherokees to order by threatening them with the barber's shears might be tried with Paderewski

his game bag full of conghirds that he had shot. Doubtless he is too mean to live, but he will have to be per-

The news that a college football player was employed to watch the polis in the first ward of Chicage shows that higher education can put to practical uses.

she married him. Perhaps she figures on getting even by going through his pockets while he slumbers.

Paris is about to impose a municipal tax of four cents a volume on nov-United States might curtail the pro-duction of colonial romances.

Spain, who is to be crowned May 17, will be known to history as Alfor XIII., may explain the dark predic tions concerning his accessio

Scientists believe that there is city at the north pole, and that the If so, we may be sure that they kicking on the smoke nulsance

ed riding to hounds again. If Foxway every few months his life would

A Binghamton, N. Y., couple were arrested for getting married by mistake. Suppose all the couples that have made a mistake in getting married should be arrested. But let's

There is a chance for a rich An erican' woman to see the coronation of England's king by marrying a poer of the realm. And there are women are perfectly willing to take the

France expects a number of cabi not changes in the near future. No doubt dozens of obscure statemen are taking advantage of the opportunity to have themselves mentioned for

That Paris woman who retained be china intact sutil a servant who had been discharged returned and broke it is it luck. In this country the ing of the ware would have nded to during the period of cable relations.

Officials of the Merchants' National ank of Chicago, which is to be consolidated with the Corn Exchange bank, distributed \$80,000 in gifts to faithful employes. This particular feature of the merger business wine

King Edward has revived the habit Making. It is to be hoped that the Landon correspondents will not ng incuiges, so those on this side who care to can speece.

The spectacle of Peter Sells changing the route of his circus parade more than half a dozen blocks to give a poor little bed-ridden girl a sight s had never seen makes us pay less of to the pessimists who are forever rping on the growing selfishness of niched.

## THE LOVE OF KNOWLEDGE

igs in the eye of the soul.

umon sense is knowledge of con things.—W. C. Peters.

s noble to seek treths and it is

It has cost many a man life or for-tune for not knowing what he thought he was more of—I. Staples White. The detire of knowledge, like the third of siches, increases ever with m of H. Shreet with

## At Swords' Points:

A SOLDIER OF THE RHINE.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE 

of the dramatic personne connected with this closing scene in the play

the encounter.

The hombastic major, having wheeled with military precision, here down upon Paul, who awaited his approach,

Much would depend upon what the

major was about to say, and hence Paul eagerly awaited for him to speak,

Whatever protest you may desire to make, it must be presented to th

upported by the doctor.
It was a moment of consider

to hang their expectations.
It was to Sir Noel he address

stood that already both of these

est unexalness, since that would be

At least there was hope, because the

major had not proven a buily, who would hustle his prisoners away with

Through his own pride of man

and speech the Frenchman might be unhorsed in the joist-men as gallant

as he have many times gone down be-

fore the rude plunge of adversity.

"Monsieur le major," said the Eng-lishman alowly, "I would not wish to

interfere with your duty as a soldier

I have every respect for your army and for you individually. But this man is my friend. I am his aponsor

before the commandant, and you ra

endeavored to the best of my ability to

tree him from his wholly unwarranted

placed upon his sacred parole you are

this particular spot as any Frenchman

mong you. I desire to make this

point particularly plain in order that

whatever happens you may not have

cause to regret having done the wrong

sleur, but that liberty of which you

speak expires whenever the person on

parole breaks his given word of honor.

We have abundant reason to believe

this party has done this unpardonable

thing of conspiring with certain spies,

the enemies of our country, to betray

our weakness to the Germans. I rec-

ognize the point your make, m'sieur

but it does not awerve me one lots

from the course mapped out for my

something stronger your friend must

return to his cell and stand before the

Hildegarde had turned very white

at these words, but she did not alto-

The impatient countess, who secretly

feared Sir Noel, here uttered a sen-

"Immediately it shall be done," r

turned the major, once more raising

his sword and half turning to address

If a trump card remained to

played now was the time for its an

A word of command and the giant

guards closed in around the prisoners

saw this significant move withou

showing the white feather.

frew out a folded paper.

of the bolt that threatened.

Sir Noel still stood by Paul, and even

He put his hand to his pocket and

The countess, seeing the action, felt

that there was danger of defeat even

though she could not guess the nature

How deliberately Sir Noel unfolded

"Ah! monsieur le major," he said.

The stout soldier, not daring to loo

oward the counters, turned his head

At sight of the paper his eyebrows

Then he met the doctor's magneti

eye, and was obliged to pay attention-

"I have here a little document," pur

the influence of mind over matter.

med Sir Noel, waving the paper.

"Which is signed by the commo

ant, with whose signature you are

"Will you kindly give me one min ute. I am desirous of saving you from

committing a folly that might wind up

your military career to anything but

blaze of giory. I wish you to read

this document, which perhaps has not

"I am honored, monsieur," bowing

and taking the paper, while the coun

tess glided nearer, the look of awfu'

Paul believed it wise to keep one eye

determination still upon her face.

its equal in all Mets at this moment.

"So I perceive, monsieur."

ent up in token of surprise.

always paramount.

doubtless familiar.

"Oh, very, monsieur."

drumhead court."

gether lose hope.

pearance.

The major smiled and bowed

ing the enemy.

CHAPTER XXII. Just Before the Explosion,
It was the British surgeon, fir Noel.
At sight of this man Paul felt a
wave of relief aware over him.
Of course the sudden and unannounced arrival of Sir Noel upon the scene gave the major still another net-

It reemed as though he were fates never to get those words of commans

that the foreign surgeon was in high favor with the commandant, even as he had been with Marchal MacMahon before the latter's state of health com pelled him to relinquish the commo

to a successor.

What business had this Englishman here anyhow-no one had invited him, and it was none of his affair that the military authorities of the French stronghold on the Moselle chose to

Pani could not hear the expected awish of garments such as might be-tray the coming of these who repre-aented the gentler sex; but this was not to be wondered at In the lenst, since the German guns kept up a prot-ty constant growling away off beyond The New York publisher who is to the forts, and the explosion of shells soil.

grew more and more frequent in the streets, occasioning considerable exmy duty has been delayed too long.

citement among the crowds.

At the same time some intuitive sense told him she was coming, this higher officials. I am sent to make the girl in whom his whole soul was arrest, and wish it distinctly under

rrapped up,
Hildegarde did not understand fully men are prisoners of war." what message the white-faced num Sir Noel recognised the fact that a brought Sir Noel in the hospital, but point had been made in the case, but she caught a name, Paul's, and understood that he was in danger of his life, and had sent for the bluff, obliging Englishman to come to the rescue without delay.

When she saw him start forth perhaps she feared, poor girl, that the man she loved had been maimed by one of the exploding bombs and lay upon the street with shattered limbs,

his life passing away.
Indeed, at such a time it was easy enough to imagine anything in the ay of horrors. Unable to withstand the eager desire

to be of some assistance to Paul in his hour of need, she had started after Nothing had as yet occurred to change her ideas as to what had hap-

So that when she reached the open doorway and glancing into the lighted room with eyes filled with expectations of seeing horrors, the first object upon which they rested was Paul, standing there apparently in a fair state of health, the abook to her perves was severe indeed.

Doubtless the presence of the soldiers would explain the situation clearly enough, especially when she saw the bellione attitude of the major. succeeding hasty climb of a flight of stairs. Doubtless be managed to gather enough breath to address the major and ask what it all meant, and the gentlemanly character of his request again touched the major in his weak

spot, politeness. He begged to assure monsieur that he was only present in the discharge of his duty, having received information of the most positive kind that the etage was shelter for a nest of German spies, who had long been sending information as to the weakness of the brave defenders of Metz in the line of provisions-sending these traitorous reports by some secret underpigeons trained for the purpose.

"Of course, they will have a hear-The major cast a furtive glance at

the One Who Must Be Obeyed, and the quick signal which the countess made gave him his clue, "Certainly, monsieur. In the morn-

ing, if they are able, they shall appear before the military drum head court, convened for just such purposes as this by our commander, and the truth will either liberate or send them to the Court of Execution."

Paul noted that there was a class in his declaration, which somehow he could not avoid emphasizing, a clause of considerable importance, since he believed the major's design was that they should never live to reach the

"Bir Noel, step this way, please," he

It was at this critical juncture that a movement at the doorway drew the attention of the countess, and she became aware for the first time of Hildegarde's presence. The sight sent the hot blood leaning

in bounds through her veins-nothing must be allowed to stand in the way now—the presence of this German beauty who had wor what she had sued in vain to possess, was a premoni-tion of coming disaster, unless she could push the major juto the breach. Meanwhile Paul confided to the Eng-

lishman his suspicions as to the fate he supposed had been mapped out for him while on the way to prison.

Once Sir Noel grasped the idea the danger was far less threatening than

before, for he could possibly invent some way of defeating the evil designs of the plotters. Hildegarde now knew all.

She had recognized the disguised countess with contempt and scorn in her eyes, and the presence of the stalwart soldiers told the rest. But when she saw Beatrix, looking so lovely, with the startled look upon her face, the tears of distress in her beautiful eyes, Hildegarde almost ennained at her duties in the hospital.

on her, not knowing what a desperatwoman might attempt when be wished she had been more discreet and to bay, And somehow he had a presentimes for it was absurd to realize that the mention of Paul's name had acted so that, while it looked as though this might be Almee's game, there was r upon her heart as to bring her in great setback in store for her that would end inte to this apartment to find that he in her overwhelming defeat. had doubtless been enjoying a delight-As the major read the document she ful tete-a-tote with this rival little looked surprised, even puzzled.

beauty at the time the soldiers came. "May I ask what you find, M. le Ma This bold American had won her jor?" asked the Englishman, quietly, love in her maldenly eyes he was "It is surprising—I have here a passwritten in the commandant's own han everything that could be deemed manly, and le dreams at least he had told allowing the hearer, Sir Noel Travers her the charming thines which his eyes surgeon, with his companion, the lib befrayed whenever they met—as she hound up his wounds after the due! manding that under so conditions shall with Control ahe had been thrilled in be resirgined or prevented from go when their hands chanced to come in southed and over since then a delicious ing. very."

He had heard the sangle words and comprehensed the nature of the mir-sclee that and been wrought in his be-half, thanks to the coming of the ling

properties of the document, swip-

stake my life upon that," same the Pool, fool, don't you ere the trap?"

eried the countains, firmly.

But fits Noct was appealing to all
that was best in the major's company. hope had found todgment in her heart that they might be nearer and dearer

then friends.
This was now apparently pruttle that was best in the major's composi-tion—his pride as a soldier, and the subordination of all other feelings to duty toward a superior officer as in-down in the manual of arms.

"Then you can consider that the gentleman is the companion mentioned forever, and she must summon the pride which belonged to her by birth, in order to conceal the intense misery the death of her hopes caused. Well, the major had received his lit-

the curtain fecture, and was primed up in the pass. By the authority vested in that document I claim for kin the name rights I myself possess, and let any man arrest him at his peril. Monsieur le Halor, tell me, is he free to go for the boiling point.

When he left the counters and turned upon the others who formed part of upon the others who formed part Rhinelander knew they must look out for squalls, for the major was gulled to

The soldier's face was almost purp's ty me the violence of his emolis with an effort he gasped:

(To be continued.)

THE COLOR CURE FOR INBANITY. Absolute Value of the System

Colors are the newest cure anity at the asylum over on Ward's island. Many severe races of mental affiction have been cured with this in-genious, if not amazing, treatment. The color ward on the Island presents a kaleidoscopic effect on the interior. Each room is painted in the most vivid of primary colors. There are startling patients are not confined in these livecolored apartments. The hospital uncadenced volces, forever restless, miles removed from the ordinary normal state of sanity. They are not forcibly restrained. They are calmed forcibly restrained. They are calm nurses, and their sleeping potion is-the black, black walls before them, walls so black that a dungeon might seem light in comparison. In cases of acute mania these black walls are necessary. The absence of light deprives the patient of his vivid and free

A light room gives full scope for his mad thoughts and mental pictures while in the black room, not being able to see even the bed, the poor creature's mind grows more quiet, and generally at the end of 36 hours he drops to sleep and when he wakes from an eight-hour rest his mind is so much clearer that a window shade may be raised a The principles involved appear to be that insanity is a matter of nerves me well as of brain, and that persons thus affected respond to stimuli exactly opposite to those that agreeably affect not ignorant of the fact that he has the normal person.

been given the entire freedom of the If, for instance, in your sane normal city, and hence as much right to be in state you find green surroundings reststate you find green surroundings restful and blue surroundings depressing experiment to see whether the perior he not true when you occasionally find yourself in a state of incipient melancholia. This, of course, on the assumption that almost everybody has melanat one time and another. And if the test shows that in your abnormal state you find red and blue rooms soothing in the influence, you will understand the practical value of the system so successfully applied to the insane. A stout grasp of the principle might, indeed, be of value in straightening out the ordinary household.

FAMOUS COOKS OF PARIS.

bservance. Unless you can produce Genius In the Cullmary Art as in Othe Things In a recently published book on cul-

inary art Dr. Lemaunier, a physician of Paris, gives several interesting items regarding well-known chefs. He mentions the melancholy death of Trompette, the celebrated cook to the Duke of Noailles, who, in a fit of amtence in a low tone, doubtless with the bition, deserted his aristocratic master intention of hastening action in the for the luxurious but plebeian kitchen of Gambetta. He never forgave himself this base and sordid action, and died in a state of melancholy. After Trompette comes a long list of illus-trious men who have raised French cookery to its well-deserved reputa

The Maison Doree gives \$15,000 year to Casimir Moisson; the Baron de Mohrenheim had in his kitchen two brothers, the Fauvets, who never separate; the Duchess of Alba, cousins of Empress Eugenie, has for her chef George Bouzon, who was a great fa-vorite of Napoleon III.

The cook of Nicholas II, gets \$45,000 year; he is an Alsatian of the name of Krantz and enjoyed such privileges under Alexander II. that he was allowed to carry a sword, and, what is more, to retain his French nationality. The cook of the King of the Hellenes took all his degrees in the university, but in 1858, carried away by his love of the art, he entered as cook in the Comte de Chambord's house, whence he passed into the kitchen of the Duchess of Parms, the mother of the Princess of Bulgaria; and now he caters for the palates of the royal family of Greece.

Chevaller, who learned his art at the Jockey Club, under the celebrated Jules Gouffe, began his career in the royal house of Sweden and is now with that of Roumania.

THE REMAINS OF CANNIBALISM. Glit Gingerbread Cakes Recall Ancies

In remote English country districts may be bought little gingerbread cakes made in the likeness of women. and covered with gilt paper. Formerly at wedding feasts, christenings and other similar functions. The custom of so eating them, like

the decorated mannikin cakes themselves, was brought by the gypsies from the far interior of Asia, where the Meriah as an institution has four shed since before the dawn of history, "And what is a Meriah?" you ask The Meriah was a maiden, brought up from childhood as sacred to the gods, and destined eventually to be killed and eaten, at a religious function, by the members of the tribe who had not

her apart. But before being put to death she was sprinkled with gold dust. Only hus was the sacrifice rendered ac-

Do you recognize now the signifi-ence that lurks in those little ginerbread images displayed on stalls at ountry fairs, always gift, mind, and mages invariably of wamen or girls, sever of man or boys?

## Detroit Murderer Confesses Crime

the mystery attending the two the mystery attending the two the mystery that have example the citizens of that city. Prof. b Milior, who was arrested on then of having Filled Carrie M-tt, broke down and confessed the

the Miller's confusion is an awful story impending disgrace and finally murges on means of queriting it. He address that there had been lifled re-tons between Mins Jennett and himit for the past two years, and said was the result of these relations that a him to kill her. The girt was in a start a condition. The process to so ed him to kill her. The girl was in a sulfeste condition. She refused to go on a 17 mg in houpital, as he wished are to, and decianded that he abandon its family and leave the city with her. The night of the mureer they met to sistem her trouble and decide on some action. Millier mays that that afternoon he decided to kill her if she returned to do as he wished, and he therefore carried a simil hatchet with him to their renderators.

They met and walked out Thirteenth atrest, talking it over, and the silly ent colour on the sidewalk. Mina Jennett renewed her demands that Miller leave the city with her. He may be told her it was impossible, but she still insisted. "By that time I was pretty near crazy," he said. "The impulse salend ma, and while she was still inshing I reached into my overcout pocket, drew out the hatchet, and struck her."

When asked why he mutilated her

when asked why he mutilated her so Miller said he had no recollection of anything after the first blow until he found himself wiping the blood off the hatchet on the grass in a racant

"How many times did you strike her?" asked the prosecutor.
"I don't know," answered the pris

It was impossible to induce him to go into details of the murder.

He told of putting the hatchet back in his pocket, of seeing his victims stretched on the sidewalk in her life-blood and then of his walking home by

the most direct route.

Reaching home, he said, he threw
the hatchet on the ground in the wood shed; that he then went in the tack



(Girl whose dead body, horribly mutilated, was found on street.) door of the kitchen, washed the blood off his hands at the penstock and then going into the dining-room greeted his for whom he made tes and prepared a lunch, the three afterward eating and joking together. He was arrested the following morn-

Seventy-two hours after the murder he was in Jackson prison sentenced to spend the rest of his life there at hard

He was arraigned in the recorder's court in the morning on the charge of murder. His attorney, who was appointed by the court, raised the question of Miller's sanity, and Judge Murphy accordingly appointed a commission of three alienists, Drs. Emerson, Hitchcock and Kennedy, to exam-ine Miller. His plea was withheid pending their examination.

After a careful examination the physicians came into court in the afternoon and announced that they were agreed that there was no symptom of insanity in the defendant. Miller was ordered to plead, and the

confessed murderer said in a low In sentencing Miller Judge Murphy



Music teacher who confessed to killing Miss Jennett, with whom he had usidered that the sentence he was about to impose on him was inade-quate to his horrible crime. Sentence

was then pronounced. Miller was taken back to jail, where he remained until he started for the station. Accompanied by two officers, he left for Jackson at 8:20 o'clock. Mrs. Miller, his wife, who has been an invalid for several years, is pros-

Still He Wasn't Complain Augustus E. Merritt, for many years onnected with the Navy Department, was relating to some friends in bby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other evening a story of an inmate of one of the marine hospitals during the late war. The convaiescent, who had been ordered to take a sherry flip each morning, was naked by the attending surgeon how he enjoyed the concortion given by the nurse that morning With a sparkle of wit in the eye, he "Well, doctor, I won't complain,

if the egg had been as new as the sherry and the sherry as old as that egg I would have enjoyed it right smart more."—New York Times.

The famous surgeon, Sir Henry bompson, was called in early in his career to perform an operation on the king of the Belgiana. This brough him a title and fame, but, says he "though it made my fortune it sp my practice, for I was inundated tions for similar operations a

uted at her home and is in a cri

A therough nearth of the Heywo preintess was made by the officers we are investigating the nurder of Genr hi. Heywood, whose body was fou within 100 feet of his home with I skull crushed. William A. Jones, w



rouned in Heywood's house, is unfer arrest on suspicion. It is the theory of the officers that Jones went down the back stairs to the cellar, out the rear cellar door and through the rear shed to the alley; then across the lot and to the barn, where he isy in walt for his unsuspecting victim. According to his theory Jones must have walked through the sales of the alwalked through the subes of the

Among Jones' clothing was found a pair of shoes the soles and heels of which were thickly coated with ashes. In a nightshirt which Jones were the officers found a handkerchief with distinct bloodstains upon it. With this he might have wiped the head of the machinist's hampear which was found in his room and which fitted perfectly the hole in Heywood's forehead. The basement door also was open when the officers first arrived an the access. officers first arrived on the acc Jones etill maintains his cool de

"Made in Germany. In the King's Armory, London, which for a year has undergone thorough examination and revision, it is interesting to note that, although there are swords of greater age, there are no suits of mail of a date earlier than the Tudor period. One set of armor is known to have been worn by Henry VIII.; another piece of harness is identified as having belonged to Charles L, while a third suit is notable as having been the armor of Heary. Prince of Wales.

Curiously enough, this interesting research amongst the armored tene-ments of men who have long been numbered with the dust confirms Solomon's dictum that "There is no new thing under the sun," or, at least, proves the proverb that "History remany of their time; so that "made in Germany" is, after all, no new

A young couple were married in Fencion Falls yesterday and a num-ber of their friends and relatives assembled at the railway station to see them off on their honeymoon. Old will be the first recognition of woman slippers and rice were showered on the happy pair as they boarded the train. When they got comfortably sented in the car, the groom noticed a boot in the ais:e, and, thinking it was one that had been thrown into the car by some of his jovisi friends, threw the boot out of the window as the train was moving. It happened that the boot belonged to a well-known Toronto commercial traveler, who had removed it to ease his weary feet. On the arrival of the train at Lindsey, the groom was compelled to purchase a new pair of boots for the drummer.—Lindsey (Canada) Correspondence Toronto Globe.

Did Not Need Bear Traps. A rancher living on a claim in the a day or two ago to have a dosen traps sent him. As, on inquiry, it was discovered that bear traps are quoted at \$140 per dozen, it was conclu send him two for a starter, as it is no desirable that all the bears in the coun try should be caught at once, and the price of bear skins and bear greas run down to nothing. A fellow works in a logging camp down near the ranch of the bear killer says there are no bears there, but the man has a mania for something of the sort and magines he hears bears growling at shift, when it is only his wife snoring.-Morning Oregonian.

The Congressional directory is to be illustrated with full-page groups of the ators and members of the House by states, and a Washington photog rapher is doing a lively business in making these gentlemen "look their prettiest."

Vitality of the Tongue. An injury to the tongue is repaired by nature with more rapidity than is the case with any other part of the system.

Ritted a High-Living Wort. The biggest wolf story of the see son comes from Billings county, Minn., where G. W. Myers was the lucky captor. Lapus in this case is reported to have been seven feet and ten inches from his nose to the tip of his tall, and to have weighed 168 pounds dead. He had been a long-time offender, and Mr. Myers had for years made a standing offer of \$50 for his capture. It is estimated that he has killed \$5,000 worth of stock. Within the last few months he has killed a number of full grown cattle on Mr. Myers' ranch. The bide was tanned and will be retained as a rouvenir.

Rard Work to Diglodge Inc. To sanke about 200,000 peach trees and 50,000 plum trees for the purpose of dislodging injurious insects is of dislodging injurious insects is a formidable task, yet it was successfully accomplished several times between April 12, and June 1, 1901, by the Hale Georgia Orchard company, a Fort Valley. Georgia. The insect against which this action was taken was the currello bestle.

EN BROOKE MAY COMMAND ANNI



Prous Corry, which is in Pennsylvania, there comes a thrilling story of the great fuse which the paster of the vilings church made when he found some of his parishloners playing poker. "Hearing voices." says the dispatch, "the good paster knocked on the door." "Come in!" cried a voice. The minister did so, Ministers should never come in a poker game. They lack business shrewdness to play the game well. Nor do they know how unaportsmanlike it is to kick up a fuss when they lose.

abderation Unique Issue of Stamps.

The postoffice department has under consideration the question of placing on one of the postage stamps of the new issue the head of some woman who is connected with the histor; of the country. No particular person has been decided upon, although there is



no doubt that Martha Washington will be the woman so honored. This upon any of the government securities issued by that department

ROBERT J. WYNNE GIVEN GOOD POST

Robert J. Wynne, the Washington correspondent of the New York Press, has been offered and accepted the of-fice of first assistant postmaster gen-

Mr. Wynne has been one of the

most notable newspaper correspondents at the national capital for many years. He is a writer of acknowledged ability on tariff, financial and eco When Charles Poster of Ohlo was scretary of the treasury he culisted



Washington Newspaper Correspon ent, to Become First Assistant Postmaster General.

secretary. Mr. Wynne and his wife are prominent in social affairs and live in a handsome home on Rhode Island avenue, Washington, where

Goes of Living to Manile.

Manile's supply of beef, mutton,
pork and lamb is drawn chiefly from Australia. The ments retail at the following prices: Sirioin steak, 55 cents a pound; mutton, 40 cents; fresh pork, 55 cents; lamb, 55 cents. pork, 55 cents; lamb, 55 cents.
Other prices are, smoked cod, 69 cents
a pound; bacon, 60 cents; ham, 65
cents; cheese, 50 cents; lard, 60 cents;
turkey, 65 centa; salmon, 35 cents;
mullet, 30 cents; lobstera, 52 cach;
butter \$1 a pound; grouse, \$2.50 cach;
rabblia, 50 cents; hares, \$1.25; fowl,
\$1.50; tame duck, \$1.35; condensed
milk, 75 cents a pint. milk, 75 cents a pint.

Gorman Sciebers' Association.
Stutigart, Germany, has an association of butchers, with 142 members.
Last year, by selling all their calf
polts at section, they realized \$15,000
more than individual sales would have
brought them. They also saved \$2,000
in purchases of salt.

The principal rubber port is now Manos, on the Amason, Pare having

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The different Health Authorities seem to have different ways of a pressing the rale of bad baking precising the rale of bad baking precises. In Kapland they have prosent the general has the green's print the general has and irolans my the traffic. In Missour the sale of alum baking powder has traffic prohibited by law. In Xapland they have the Xapland they have.

FUEL DANIEL POWDER SERVI

ad cost of into the river without are The align baking powders are us-ly offered at a low price, ten a unity-cents a pound, or with some anty-cents a pound, or with some a temptation to the boss

Communers can protect themselve by buying only high-grade laking sowder of established name as reputation. Do not be tempted by degrees to take nomething che as "he as good" or "our own brand," for its risks whose that the grees himself is then deceived by unscruppious as and its selling an about

There are everal good powders as the market; let the housekeeper lade on having what also known is right and not be induced to risk the life of the family for an imaginary saving a a few cents.

Hurdwar stands on the west hat of the River Canges at the point when it emerges from the sub-Himshyainto the plains of Hindustan, and from its position on the sacred stream a attracts immense numbers of pigras for the purpose of ablution. The orise dox time for the pilgrimage is the est of March and the beginning of April 10 and 11 and 12 areas fair is held, the at which time a great fair is held, ti grafting commerce on religion. To attendance amounts, in ordinary year to 200,000 or 200,000, but every twell year the festival attracts about 1/60

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